

THE SHAKERITE

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Derby Dance Recalls 1890's

Tonight's annual Derby Dance kicks off the year for Shaker's gala nighttime activities. Social Council's first dance of the year was the after-school Kick-Off Dance on September 15.

THE GYM will be decorated in "Gay Nineties" style for the Derby Dance. This is a no-date affair. Tickets are \$1.00 in advance and will be \$1.25 at the door. Those attending will be eligible for door prizes. This year will mark the first absence of the traditional bicycle race. In its place will be a pie-eating contest featuring stellar members of each class.

To accommodate the football players' curfew, the Kick-Off Dance took place after school, from 3:35 to 5:30. During the pep rally which preceded the dancing, Coach Al Raymond introduced Shaker's varsity football squad.

OUR STATE champion majorettes introduced themselves and performed one of their award-winning routines. The cheerleaders then brought the students to a feverous pitch, leading them in cheers for Shaker and their respective classes. The Shaker Peppers, led by president Jane Olsson, entertained the crowd with a football skit. After the rally there was dancing in the north parking lot to the Shoe-leather Express while students purchased refreshments at the snack bar.

Current Faculty Includes Twenty New Pedagogues

Kindred spirits to the confused and wandering sophomore class were the new faculty members. The faculty roster had twenty additions this year, although some of the names are already well-known to many Shaker students.

ROBERT JOHNSON, Ned Martin, and Mrs. Esther J. Solomon joined the department of English and will all have sophomore classes this year. The foreign language department gained the services of Spanish teachers Mrs. Andrea Karg and Antonio Otero. French will be taught by Oberlin and Harvard graduate Mrs. Carol Sawyer.

Bryant Doyle will be teaching physics again at Shaker. He introduced the P.S.S.C. (Physical Science Study Course) course here several years ago. Thomas Storehalder, teaching chemistry, and John Hood, teaching biology, are other additions to the science department. Mrs. Saundra Freedman is the only new member of the mathematics department.

BOYS WILL be counseled by the two new members of the guidance department. Jerome Burke will be counseling sophomores. David Imrie, with nine years of experience in Warrensville Heights, has the responsibility of junior boys.

Art teachers Mrs. Ann Olsen and Frank Rood are not new to the Shaker system, either. Mrs. Olsen has done substituting, and Mr. Rood taught art at Byron.

MISS MARY Ellen Nemeth and Ralph Young taught at Shaker last semester, and have been installed on a permanent basis this year.



Recently arrived Assistant Superintendent Gardner P. Dunnan smiles bemusedly at his interview with a *Shakerite* reporter.

Representatives Elect Classy Board Members

The Executive Board begins the 1967-1968 school year with three newly elected members: senior Betsy Stage, junior Jib Lampl, and sophomore Cathy Klein.

IN THE FIRST meeting of the year the senior members of the Student Council elected Betsy Stage as their representative to the Executive Board, and the junior members elected Jib Lampl. The sophomores chose as their representative, Cathy Klein, in the second Student Council meeting. These three class representatives are new additions to the Executive Board which is

primarily composed of the officers of the Student Body.

The Executive Board has three specific duties as stated in the constitution of the Student Body. But the Executive Board is most important as the best channel of communication between Shaker students and their Student Council. Besides proposing its own plans to Student Council, the Executive Board screens all ideas and suggestions concerning the school before it presents these items to the Student Council. It also appoints committees and their chairmen, other than those the president appoints.

Headed by Bruce Johnson, President and Anna Ginn, Vice-President, the Board meets bi-weekly to perform these executive functions.

Dunnan Offers New Outlook As Administration Assistant

Gardner Dunnan, the new Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent, is not a total stranger to the Shaker Heights School System in that his brother used to teach science at Woodbury Junior High School. He is an easygoing, friendly, young man whose experiences range from playing football in high school to being a teaching fellow at Harvard University.

MR. DUNNAN attended Meadville High School in Pennsylvania. From 1958-1962 he went to Harvard College where he majored in biology.

After graduating from college, Mr. Dunnan taught for two years in a private boys' school in Southborough, Massachusetts. At the school, he taught mathematics and science, grades 4-8, and also coached football, basketball, and track. During the two summers he earned his Masters Degree from Boston University.

THE NEXT year Mr. Dunnan taught 10th and 12th grade biology on all levels at Lexington High School in Lexington, Massachusetts. There he sponsored the Ski Club and the Debate Club.

Mr. Dunnan then returned to Harvard University to take two years of courses in a doctoral program of education. During this time he also served as a teaching fellow, supervising

COMING EVENTS

- Sept. 27-Oct. 4—Know Your Club Week
- Sept. 29—Derby Dance
- Sept. 30—Brush Football game, Home
- Sept. 30—Opening Soccer game, Away
- Oct. 3—Tennis at Euclid
- Oct. 4—Soccer at U. S.
- Oct. 13—Beat Heights Breakfast
- Oct. 13-14—L.E.L. individual tennis

Majorettes See Summer Activity; Twirlers Win State Championship

Striving to achieve excellence, the 1967-1968 Majorette Team began practice sessions in early June. Led by senior Carolyn Seaman, this year's team includes seniors Andrine Smith, Bonnie Shakley, Cathy Winer, and Wendy Greenberg, all members of last year's Majorettes. Joining the group are senior Linda Lammert, junior Jan Gotschall, and sophomore Betsy Zeiner.



Showing their winning smiles are state champion majorettes (l. to r.) Bonnie Shakley, Jan Gotschall, Betsy Zeiner, Carolyn Seaman, Andrine Smith, Wendy Greenberg, and Cathy Winer.

THE GIRLS were chosen in early June by a panel of three judges. In order to qualify for selection, they attended three clinics and performed two routines. The twirlers attend regular classes every two weeks and participate with the band after school.

The Majorettes march with the band at all football games, twirl at basketball games and perform at pep assemblies throughout the year. They also competed in two contests this summer, winning awards in both. After earning the title of Ohio State Champs, the Majorettes went on to capture a fourth place in the World Twirler's Contest. Held in downtown Cleveland August 13-18, the World Twirler's Association sponsored the event.

SPEAKING ON this year's agenda, Carolyn Seaman commented, "Plans are being made for a Majorette Club to promote interest in the group and urge more people to try out for Majorettes."

people at the University who were working on their Masters Degrees.

MR. DUNNAN is presently serving in the new post of Administrative Assistant, a job involving observations of the conditions and needs of the Shaker school system for filing state reports and applying to federal programs. As the final year in the doctoral program, he will also have "loose affiliation" with Harvard University and will make three or four trips to Cambridge.

Mr. Dunnan was initially most impressed with the openness and receptiveness of the people in Shaker, and also, the unusual amount of activity and involvement for a suburban community. Mr. Dunnan: "Shaker people do things."

Clubs Plan Fair Booths

Shakerites are invited to attend a Club-Fair Exposition October 2, at 3:35 p.m. in the Girls' Gym. The fair will highlight the traditional Know Your Club Week when Shaker's Clubs publicize their activities and recruit new members.

"BECAUSE EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities are vital to the fullest enjoyment of student life for any Shakerite, the Student Council has traditionally set aside an entire week to promote interest in clubs," said Louise Todd, Student Council Club Committee Chairman.

Prospective members may visit the booths where they can talk to official club representatives and apply for membership. "Hopefully this new plan will result in more Shaker students knowing something about the club they are joining," said Chairman Todd. "The mere sign-up lists used in previous years have not proved successful," Louise added, "because too little was known of the club's activities and its members' obligations from its name."

THE AUTO CLUB is a new addition to Shaker's activities this year, while Rocketry Club has disbanded. The former owes its existence to the efforts of seniors Sal Culotta and Dominic Gruttadaria.

The Club Committee proposed other activities that are not in the pure club format. These include: an Inter-Club Intramural Program, and Interschool Programs where club officers from Shaker and Heights, or Orange, could get together to discuss common difficulties and search out solutions. Also, a Noon Seminar Program is in the planning stages where the seminar subject will be Shaker's extra-curricular program.

Ticket Drive Fails Again

This year's Activity Ticket Sale failed to reach its goal of 1600 tickets despite a week's extension. The sale, which began Monday, September 11, had to be extended through September 22 because of lack of purchasers. Homeroom salesmen had sold 1116 tickets by Friday, September 18, the former final day of the sale. For this reason, tickets were sold during both lunch periods and after school through Friday, September 22. The final total for the sale was 1201 tickets sold.

THIS YEAR'S ACTIVITY Ticket supports girls' athletics, the Drama and Music Departments, Social Council and Student Council, and **The Shakerite**. It also includes class dues and nine tickets to home athletic events.

Melanie Kay, Activity Ticket Chairman, said she was disappointed by the apathy displayed by Shaker students during the sale.

Editorial

Panel Must Regain Respect of Students

In the past few years, Demerit Panel has regressed to the unfortunate state of acting solely as a filing office for the assistant principal. This year's Panel, under the leadership of Lee Keller, shows signs of a serious re-evaluation of its purposes and the scope of its effect.

THE DEMERIT Panel has finally placed upon itself the burden of aiding students rather than simply meting out punishment. The sophomore, junior and senior panels, each dealing with their respective classmates, have been granted great leeway by Assistant Principal Martin Meshenberg to work with the student body rather than apart from it.

To offset the image of a student court, the Panel has wisely adopted a "buddy" system in which panel members personally assist students in as many ways as possible. This may range from searching out a student's interests and directing him to people with similar tastes to talking with a teacher who is experiencing difficulties with the student. This type of personal assistance is the only way in which an organization such as Demerit Panel can ever hope for lasting results. The Panel should try to interest all students in some phase of school life or extracurricular activity.

DEMERIT PANEL hopes to expand its influence by working closely with the Student Aid and Student Employment Committees. The majority of offenses stem from problems during or after school hours and Demerit Panel should seek out the problem at its source.

Recently, the Panel has lost the respect of the school in general. It is up to the present Panel to regain this respect through diligence and unfailing optimism. The "helping hand" program is a tremendous step forward; its goals are idealistic and it will be difficult to reach them. Demerit Panel must come through this year, and prove themselves capable of giving aid where aid is needed.

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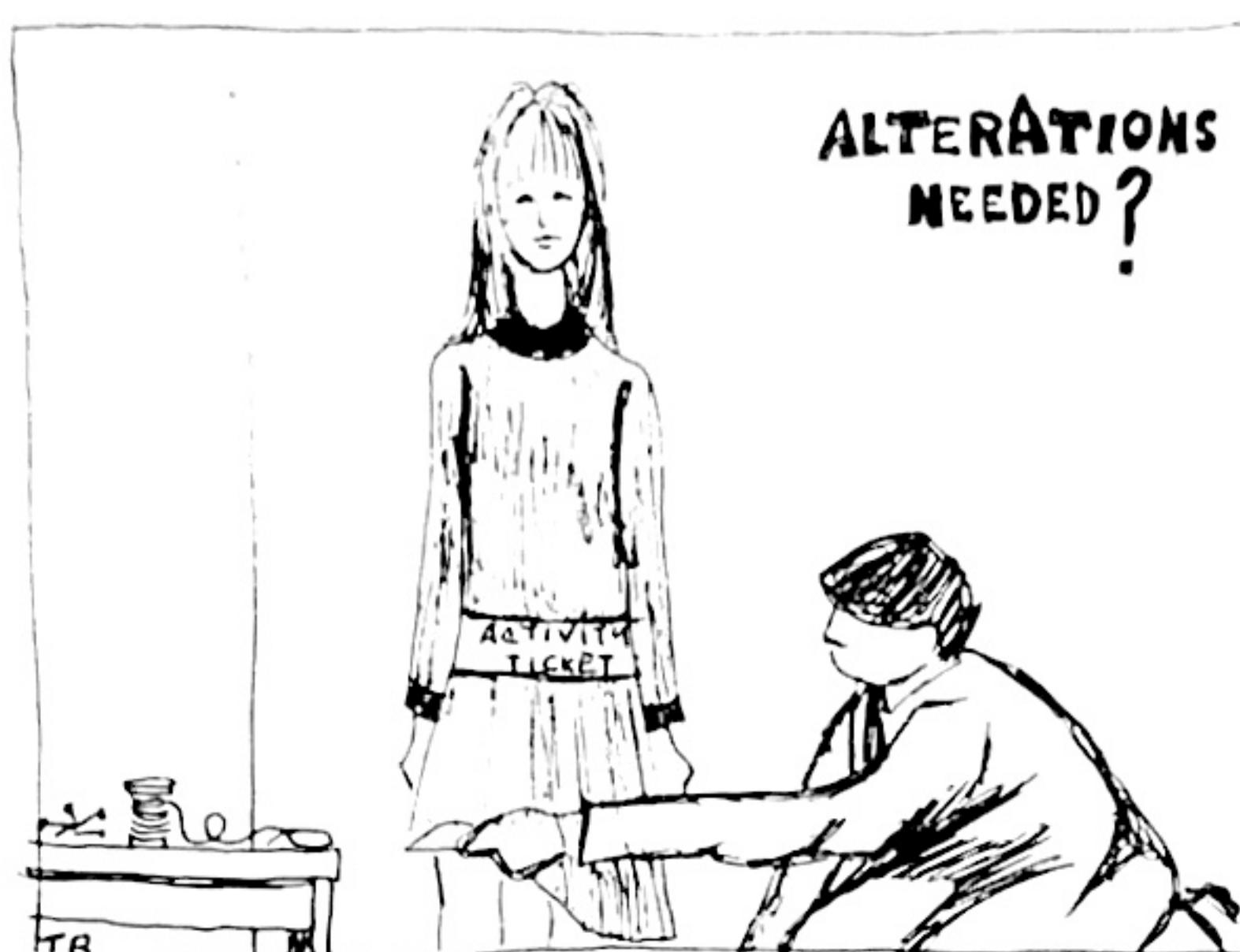
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Council Commentary

by Dale Pollock

Both the Student and Social Councils are essential organizations at Shaker. Together they are active in almost every aspect of student life. *The Shakerite* has finally concluded that the councils deserve regular coverage and comment. This column will attempt to explain to some extent what the councils are doing and our evaluation of how they are doing it.

Social Council has innovated a new system regarding counterfeit representatives. Each representative receives a slip in homeroom which he must sign and present for admittance to the meeting. This method might solve Student Council's over attendance problem also.

Although committee reports are generally informative, there are usually chairmen at every meeting who report even if they have nothing to say. This wastes valuable discussion time and the Council might be more selective in their choice of committee reports.

Student Council has not yet introduced the AFS students to its members. Although the AFS'ers are directly sponsored by Social Council, they may also wish to attend Student Council meetings to acquaint themselves with the other half of the school's government. The two Councils should make a serious attempt for closer contact with each other. This has been the platform of countless past presidents, but nothing has ever really come of it. Possibly joint meetings of the Councils could take place in the auditorium.

Editorial

Unsuccessful Ticket Drive Indicates Need for Change

Shaker's failure to support the 1967-1968 Activity Ticket Sale will undoubtedly limit the functions of almost every school organization. Student Council must now discover what caused the sale's failure.

LACK OF SCHOOL spirit certainly was one of the causes, but surely apathy alone did not prevent almost 800 Shakerites, two-fifths of the student body, from buying the ticket. Student apathy in this case is merely a secondary explanation for the sale's failure.

The homeroom sales campaign needs great improvement for the sale to be successful. Every salesman must sell his tickets during, not before, homeroom period every day.

THE ACTIVITY TICKET committee should sell tickets outside of the homeroom. Salesmen should work in the cafeteria during the lunch hour and in the Activity Office after school.

Perhaps holding a raffle would also increase profits. Raffles have greatly boosted the level of previous Activity Ticket Sales.

Safety Committee Curbs Senior Parking Problem

With oval parking spaces now assigned, Andy Neidus and Roger Frankel, co-chairmen of the Safety Committee, hope that driving Shakerites will adhere strictly to the rules governing this senior privilege.

soon organize the motorcycle registration and assign few emergency spaces as the need arises.

GC Changes For Seniors

In an effort to restore order and interest in the Senior Group Guidance program, this year's counselors have greatly modified the 1967-68 sessions.

SENIOR COUNSELORS have modified their syllabus by requiring mandatory attendance at only 15 of the 33 sessions. The other 18 programs are primarily concerned with vocational and after-college interests, and seniors will have the option of attending the programs, working in a study hall, or going home.

Another innovation is the strict

Huston Stresses Communication; Dogma Hinders Individual Growth

"No, I'm not knocking big houses and cars and machines and stuff, but if people would only read and think and talk more . . ." Candid, comfortable, temporarily bare-foot, but permanently blue-eyed Bette Huston explained her own philosophy at a *Shakerite* interview.

BETTE CAME TO Shaker in her sophomore year after attending the experimental Kent State University High School. At Shaker, which she considers rather academically pushy, she feels that students should work more for the purpose of obtaining an education rather than earning top grades.

Acceptance to a "fine" college is not worth degrading grade-grubbing. Students at Shaker are

often more concerned with producing answers to please teachers than with absorbing knowledge.



Bette Huston

DURING HER FIRST year at Shaker, Bette was "terribly impatient with maddening dogmas." She says that each person knows what he is capable of and should not have to go through channels before he can tackle work that he is willing to attempt. "How can they in the office know you better than you know yourself?" she asks.

Money, according to Bette, is undeniably a basis of our life since it is the standard that determines whether or not one is a success. But communicating is even more important because, as she says, "People are great to talk to."

BETTE IS NOW serving as president of Shaker's drama society, the Thespians.

Mentor Strater Aids Shaker Greek Scholars

by Ellen Stavitsky

How often have you uttered that old saying "It's all Greek to me"? Soon, 29 Shaker students will have to substitute another word in place of "Greek" because, under the instruction of Henry Strater, they are learning the rudiments of this classic language.

Shaker decided to offer a one year beginning course in Greek this semester because the school felt that the course would provide a good balance by making it possible for students of modern languages, such as Spanish and French, to learn a classical language as well. Greek is far from a "dead" language, and it trains the student to express himself clearly and precisely.

The students of Greek must first learn a new alphabet but, according to Mr. Strater, this is the easiest thing. He said, "Everyone learns the alphabet the first day."

The class uses a basic text called *Introduction to Greek*. In the second semester the students will receive a storybook of Greek poetry, philosophy, and history.

The purpose of the course is to learn to read and understand Greek, rather than to speak it. With a working knowledge of Greek, the student can read

many famous works of literature in their original form.

Shaker joins the ranks of a select group of high schools across the country by offering Greek as a credit course. The course received much publicity in the community.



Joel Turner, Fran Spector, and Howard Williams contemplate Greek with Mr. Strater.

CWRU Film Society Unreels Classics; Great Directors First Semester Theme

With the new school year '67-68 under way, the Case Western Reserve Film Society has come back into existence with a new series of showings of controversial, classic, experimental and entertaining films.

This marks the beginning of the third year for the Society, still under the direction of Leonard Pearson, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychology at CWRU. The theme of the Winter-Spring 1968 film series is the great directors.

Already shown this semester was Frederico Fellini's masterpiece *8½*. The showings scheduled for the remainder of the semester are: October 2, *Phaedra*, the classic Greek tale retold with Melina Mercouri, Tony Perkins, and Yves Montand; October 16, *Red Desert*. This film

marked the first use of the medium of color photography by director Michaelangelo Antonioni, who was later to direct the controversial film *Blow Up*; October 30, *Wild Strawberries*, Ingmar Bergman's prize-winning film of love and life; November 13, *L-Shaped Room*; November 27, *Black Orpheus*; December 11, *La Dolce Vita*, Fellini's most famous film, giving an account of a journalist's search for meaningful relationships in modern corrupt Rome; January 8, *Taste of Honey*.

These films are shown at Hatch Auditorium, Newton D. Baker Building. Program notes accompany each showing and many films in the series will be followed by discussions to be led by Case Western Reserve professors who have an interest

in the subject matter, style, or technique of the film shown.

According to Dr. Pearson, "The purpose of the society is to make available to the University community films of excellence which are otherwise unavailable in the Cleveland area."

Themes for the film series change every semester. Last year the themes were war and peace, and love as conveyed in the movies. The theme for next semester's series has not been determined yet.

Series tickets are available at \$4.00 each, and are good for one full semester of showings. Remaining seats will be sold as singles at \$.75 each.

On behalf of the entire student body, *The Shakerite* would like to extend congratulations to Leah Burns, Karen Gray, Crystal King, Ted Mason, Margo Morgan and Joyce Wilkerson who have recently been named commended candidates in the 1967-68 National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students.

New Tomes Aid Facilities

Close to 400 new volumes augment the library's collection, because of the work of Mrs. May Laramore and her library staff. The books cover a wide range of interests, from a Homeric Dictionary to a history of the great American stores and merchants.

MANY STUDENTS do not realize the amount of work that goes into stocking a library. Mrs. Laramore attends monthly conferences of the Shaker system, meetings at the Cleveland Public Library, and sessions with the Greater Cleveland private schools, while she and her staff peruse bi-weekly book review lists from the Public Library. Also important in book selection are teachers' requisition lists, book reviews in periodicals, and, sometimes, student requests.

Among the notable summer acquisitions is a twelve-volume set—*The Oxford English Dictionary*. This was the only work purchased by the English department, with money from a Federal grant.

Girls Stick to Hockey As New Season Unfolds

The girls' fall sports program swings into action as the girls of '68, '69 and '70 compete and participate in the extensive physical education program.

FIELD HOCKEY is the main fall sport. All three classes form hockey teams to play in inter-



Hockey enthusiasts Judy Snedecor and Anna Ginn vie for the ball.

class competition held in November.

Shaker's varsity hockey teams, consisting of chosen, skilled players, will play their first hockey game October 12 at Hudson. Other games are scheduled for later in the season. Red-plaid tunics for the seniors are a new attraction.

THERE WILL be a girls' tennis tournament and participation by several skilled players at a Western Reserve tournament against many other schools.

The three clubs working in conjunction with the physical education department have begun meetings. The Shares are practicing water ballet stunts for their annual swim show. Swim Leaders are taking their Water Safety Instructor test and conducting open swims, and the Gym Leaders are officiating games.

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New Teacher Travails Reach Epic Proportions

The New Teacher

by Miss Mary Ellen Nemeth

My path doth wind through noisy throngs to corridors oft closed

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Who flatter my grey hair demanding that I show my pass.

I pause at stairways running up when I am down compelled to go,

And sadly must I turn aside, for all transgression works to woe.

Oft times I lock my chamber door then misplace the key.

The omens that I read bode ill for me—

The screeching chalk on slate, The loud, shrill bell whose clang ing is never soon nor late— Until the last, long hour of the day when future, past, and present fade away

Lost to the sight of bleary eyes. Each day sees stress and striving, Content, understanding, or a new approach to old truths.

Gloom or gladness hovers ever near when face to face I meet

With innocents, insolence, inertia.

Some days I only meet—staff, committee or department-wide.

The law is clear—men shall learn by suffering.

Somewhere within the labyrinth of paper work and paupery

I know if I survive, joy will be my portion.

Even so I end my verse which line by line grows worse.

I plead for mercy and pray that indeed—

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest man."

On the Town

Calendar of Events

THEATER

Cleveland Playhouse, 2040 E. 86th St., 795-7000
"The Government Inspector" at Euclid-77th St.
Tuesday-Sunday evenings, through October 28.

ART

Cleveland Museum of Art, 11150 East Blvd., Carpets of the Near East through November 12.

MUSIC

Cleveland Museum of Art, 11150 East Blvd.
Curator's organ recital by Walter Blodgett
Wednesday, October 11, at 8:15 p.m.

DISCUSSION GROUP

Forum on Students' Rights
Sponsored by Cleveland Civil Liberties Union
September 29, at 8:00 p.m.
Case-Western Reserve University Schmidt Auditorium.

Gridders Carry 2-1 Slate Into LEL Raiders Shutout South; Fall Prey to Holy Name

After blanking South in impressive fashion, the Raiders encountered a strong Holy Name eleven on home ground, Saturday, September 23, and fell, 31-0. It marked the first time this year that the Shaker goal line had been crossed.

SPEED AND A strong defense were the keys to the Red and White victory over a spirited South team, 14-0. Shaker tallied twice on runs of 44 yards by Lavelle Ashley and 45 yards by Jay Davis. Eric Mumford completed a pass to fullback Jim Conforti after the last score for an additional two points.

The South game became a Pyrrhic victory when senior half-back Lavelle Ashley sustained a knee injury. Also put out of action was sophomore sensation Lester Brooks.

IN THE HOLY Name game, the Raiders discovered that they still have a long way to go toward building a championship squad. But backed by the same highly partisan, enthusiastic



High spirits and aggressive, alert performances characterized the two Raider shutout victories.

crowds that have attended the first two home games, Coach Raymond and the team are optimistic. The coach stated, "We will be up and ready for the Brush game and we would like to see an enormous crowd in the stands on Saturday."

Cooney and Yeager Star As Harriers Scrub Brush

by Dan Polster

Sparked by fine performances from Chuck Cooney and Bob Yeager, Shaker's cross country team opened its season successfully with a 25-33 triumph over Brush September 20 at Forest Hills.

COONEY FINISHED FIRST with a time of 10:53, and Yeager finished third. Rounding out the top ten were Milan Tiff, sixth; Jeff Clellen, seventh; sophomore John Hopwood, eighth; and Spencer Schwegler, ninth. Also running exceptionally well were Chris Gibbon, Andy Leon, Ed Icove, Marc Fisher, Dan Polster, and Dale Kastner.

In a cross country meet, only the first five finishers from each school score. Each of these boys is awarded a certain number of points, based on his respective finish. The winner receives one point, the second place finisher receives two points, and so on down the line. The team with the lowest number of points wins the meet.

THIS YEAR'S SQUAD is small, but very determined and dedicated. With only twenty boys on the team, there is a great amount of pressure and responsibility on each member. So far, the team has responded to the challenge:

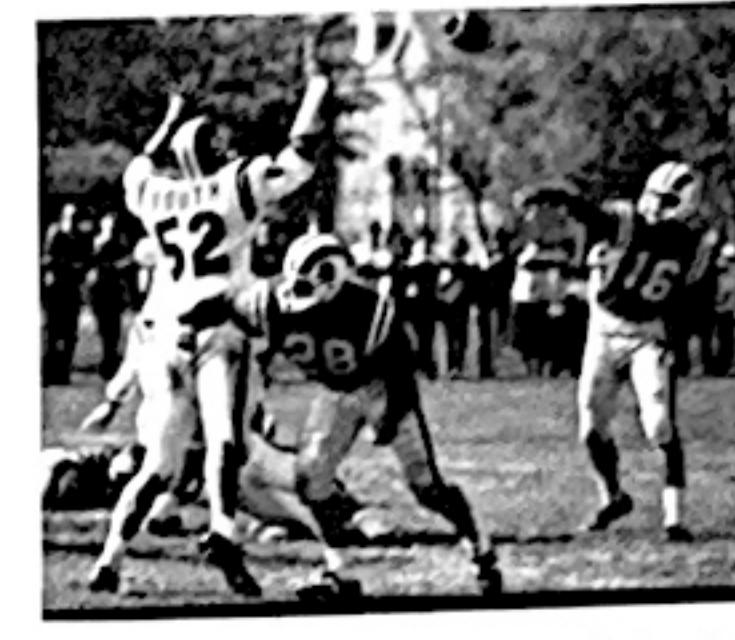
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Netmen Deliver Twin Victories

Shaker's tennis team bounced their season off in fine style Tuesday, September 19, by netting a 4-1 win over the Brush Arcs. On Friday, the racketmen journeyed to Valley Forge where they blanked the Patriots 5-0.

COACH FRED BROWN has three returning lettermen: seniors Chip Carstenson and Jim Lackritz and junior Dave Orlean. Senior Jeff Maxson and junior Jon Stone are also expected to help the team improve on last year's third place LEL tie. Said Coach Brown concerning the season's outlook, "Considering our personnel, we should finish second or third." With a note of optimism he added, "We could upset Euclid and come in first."

The netters will be out to lower Lakewood in an away match, Tuesday, October 3, at 4:00 p.m.



Night to Remember: Friday, September 8

Shaker students who made their way to Maple Heights High School on the night of September 8 will not easily forget what they saw there. Nor will the Raider athletes on Coach Raymond's squad easily forget what they did there.

ALTHOUGH SHOWING STRENGTH in their first offensive effort, the Raiders were forced to hand the ball over on downs in Maple territory. Then things began to happen. A fired-up Shaker defensive unit forced a fumble on the Mustangs' first play from scrimmage, and the Raymonds took over 37 yards from paydirt. Eric Mumford moved his squad down to the 18-yard line, calling his own plays. Then light-shirted Shaker linemen opened a hole off-tackle and Lavelle Ashley flashed home for the score. Bob Carroll booted the extra point with professional expertise and the Red and White led 7-0 with six minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The Raiders were off and running, and nobody was going to stop them. That wild first quarter saw two more Maple fumbles and a beautifully blocked Mustang punt, all of which the Raiders took advantage. First Bob Lebby romped in from three yards out, then Mumford launched a 20-yard scoring pass to Marc Diamond, and finally Ashley chalked up another one on a seven-yard jaunt. With Carroll's three complementary points, Shaker led at the quarter, 28-0.

THE REST was almost anticlimactic. Ashley's four-yard run and Carroll's trusty leg made it 35-0 by halftime. In the second half, Charley Jernigan romped 34 yards for the next TD, and then fleet Greg Williams returned a punt 55 yards for six more. Jim Conforti topped off a wonderful evening when he powered 32 yards to paydirt, and obligingly split the uprights. Final score: Shaker 54, Maple 0.

THE GAUNTLET

by Dan Wolpaw

"We'll be back," said Coach Raymond after last week's 31-0 loss to Holy Name, and I think they will. The Raiders have the potential and the spirit to make this a winning season.

There were several factors involved in Saturday's defeat. First of all, the Raider offense came into the game missing Lavelle Ashley, one of the most explosive runners in the LEL, and before the first half was over they lost star halfback, Bob Lebby, who was shaken up. (He will be back tomorrow.)

Of course, Holy Name is a good team and they played a fine all-around game, but they also had the breaks. A completely missed assignment and a fumble on key plays were turned into scores. In addition, Coach Raymond played the second string much of the second half, seeing no need to risk his starters in independent action.

This week the players and the coaches worked hard to correct the Holy Name mistakes, and they will be ready when they try to repeat last year's victory over Brush.

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